

EDMONTON BULLETIN

SEMI-WEEKLY.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN FEB. 18th, 1901

EDMONTON HEADS THE LIST.

During the past year there were no less than 1,316 entries for homesteads filed in the land office here. The figures published by the department, the number according to the books of the agent here is 1,434, a difference of 127; but, placing the number at the lower estimate, gives the Edmonton district more homesteaded entries than were recorded at one other place in the west. Regina is in next place, with 1,012, a difference of 304 in Edmonton's favor. Nothing shows so conclusively the settlement of a district as the number of homesteads entered for, and nothing shows so clearly the growth of immigration for a year as the figures of the department. In 1897 the entries at Edmonton were 291; in 1898, they were 804; in 1899, 925 and, as before stated in 1900, 1,316. The number of half-breed scrips located during the year at Edmonton, was 115. The following table shows the comparative entries at the different points named in the years given:

	1899.	1900.
Winnipeg.	641	620
Brandon.	618	551
Oakton.	396	514
Regina.	925	1012
Prince Albert.	518	357
Battleford.	8	3
Edmonton.	942	1316
Red Deer.	544	785
Calgary.	278	677
Lethbridge.	309	332

MANITOBA RAILWAY DEAL.

In the Winnipeg Tribune of the 7th, appears the following despatch from Toronto:

"A politician who said he spoke by the book, gave the Tribune the main outlines of the agreement reached between the Manitoba government and the railways in connection with the new deal. The government has arranged to lease all the Manitoba and Northern Pacific lines for a term of 99 years, with the option of purchase, paying therefor an annual rent of \$200,000. The government then releases to Mackenzie & Co. for a long period the same lines for an annual rent of \$210,000. As a concomitant of the bargain the government guarantees the bonds on the Raily River railway or a large portion of it, for \$8,000 per mile and takes a first mortgage on the road as security. Inasmuch as the company has spent or will spend from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars per mile in constructing the road, the security would appear to be ample, for in default the government could take over the line and that would be just what it would like to do. The Manitoba government desires the special features of the deal, however, which interest Manitobans are the questions of rates and the control of the same, and on this point the Tribune's informant gave positive assurance that Mackenzie & Co. must give to the government, absolute control of rates, not only on goods, but upon all commodities and products as well, when being brought into the country or sent out. This control applies not only to Manitoba but to the connection with the lake. It is asserted that if the above is a correct forecast, as the informant says, the province was practically sold to the benefit of government, a deal without being called upon to give one line."

RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has begun construction of a 100-mile branch line, in British Columbia, which when completed, will open up for development its well-known Kootenai mining district. The line is between fifty and sixty miles in length, running from Laro, on the head of Kootenai lake, by way of Laro and from Laro, to Arrow Head, the terminus of the Revelstoke branch of the Canadian Pacific. The construction of this line will open up for development the entire silver lead properties of the Kootenai district, and give an outlet for the shipment of the ore taken from the large number of mines now in operation in the district, the principal of which is the Pyre mine. The work of construction has been started at Laro and also at Arrow Head, and it is expected that the whole line will be completed and ready for use in the course of the present year.

WHEAT.

The local market for Manitoba wheat remains quiet for lack of supplies to trade in. Prices are kept high in comparison with outside markets and demand is extremely limited. Prices on the higher grades are unchanged, but on the lower grades the tendency is downward in sympathy with lower prices in other markets. We quote at close of yesterday's business 1 hard 88, 2 hard 78, 3 hard 61-2c, 3 northern 64c in store Fort William. Dried 3 hard 67c, dried 3 northern 61-2c in store King's. Tough 3 hard 65c, tough 3 northern 61-2c in store Fort William.

CORONER'S INQUIRY ON C. F. STRANG.

The coroner's jury which has been investigating the death of the late Colin F. Strang, who died on the 19th of December last, only just completed their sitting on Monday, when a verdict was brought in completely exonerating all persons from the slightest shadow of suspicion and attributing the death to the natural causes from which it was due. The sitting of the jury had been postponed and the rendering of the verdict delayed through inability of the coroner to procure a proper analysis of the contents of the stomach. An analysis was first made here; but without any definite results, when the stomach, in charge of one of the jury-men, was sent to Winnipeg for analysis by the government analyst there. This necessitated a month's delay. After completing his examination the analyst reported to the department of justice at Ottawa, and the department, thereupon, advised the crown prosecutor and coroner here of the result, namely, that nothing of suspicious nature had been found. Another sitting of the jury was then held for the purpose of rendering a verdict. The decision of the jury, immediately arrived at, was: "That Colin F. Strang came to his death by alcoholic poisoning and there was no evidence of any other cause of death." The jury-men were: Dr. Talbot, (foreman), Chas. Simons, W. Picard, Dr. Allen, T. O'Shaughnessy and J. Watson.

It is understood that action is on contemplation against those parties responsible for the slanders, the circulation of which made the holding of the inquest necessary, or at least advisable.

NORTHERN FUR NEWS.

McDougall & Scott, of Edmonton, Alberta, write the New York Fur Trade Review as follows regarding the fur trade in the country tributary to that market:

As the fur season is now satisfactorily advanced to enable us to form an idea of what the extent for the season will be, both in this district and the northern district of the Peace, Athabasca and Mackenzie rivers, we have thought it might interest you and your readers to know what, in our opinion, the prospects are.

Last season's catch of fur in this and the districts above named was phenomenally small, and we do not think that this season's hunt will be much, if any, better; furs of all kinds, except rats, are scarce; the latter are very numerous all over the country, and, in the absence of other furs, are being hunted by the Indians. A first class Indian or half-breed hunter considers it rather infra dig, to hunt rats, and generally leaves the killing of them to the old women and young lads.

Foxes of all kinds are scarce—silver foxes, like angels' visits, few and far between. The country for hundreds of miles is infested with mice in incredible numbers, and as the foxes feed on them, the few that there are are not easily tempted by the bait of the hunter. Bears this winter are a rarity, very few, as yet, having come in; the winter has, so far, been a very mild open one—barely enough snow to make good sleighing—and consequently very favorable for hunting bears; so it is evident that they have migrated somewhere else. These poor fur seasons are periodic, and do not by any means point to the killing out of the fur-bearing animals.

Rabbits are again becoming numerous all over the country, and next winter we may look for a better catch of all the animals that follow and live on them. The catch of beaver may be quite up to the average, as the hunters will be obliged to hunt them. The winter hunting of beaver is remarkably like very hard labor, and is avoided by the generality of Indians when other furs can be had. The trapping of muskrat, mink, fisher, foxes, etc., only calls for a hunter to be diligent in walking along his line of traps and keeping them in order, but to break open a beaver lodge in winter is, as Kipling says, "another story."

It may interest you to learn how the beaver in this northern country have been cleared out. In the year 1875-6 there were traded, at the following Hudson's Bay Company posts, the following numbers of beaver (in the Peace River district): Vermilion, 8,000; Duvvagan, 7,000; Battle river, 4,000; Peace River Crossing, 3,000; Little Red river, 3,000; St. John's, 4,000; Hudson's Hope, 3,000; Lesser Slave lake, 8,000, and the traders got fully 8,000 among them all, making a total of 47,000 one year. Now we doubt if the trade of the Hudson's Bay Company and traders combined at all the above-mentioned places amounts to 6,000 beaver in a year. In old days, when goods were scarce, the Indians only killed the beaver by trap and gun, and scarcely ever broke their dams; but traders coming into the country with plenty of goods and compelling the Indians to sell the beaver to kill in any way so long as they got the fur; the breaking of their dams left the beaver helpless and unable to escape; and, as a rule, where a party of hunters passed who employed this way of hunting, that country was ruined, as a beaver country, forever.

All our advice from the north agrees as to the fur catch being little better this season than last; the small offering of furs by the Hudson's Bay Company is caused, in great part, by the poor returns of the districts we have before mentioned, and we are of the opinion that this winter's trade will not be much of an improvement.

Prices of furs are, as usual, high

considering our distance from market, and, outside of the furs shipped by the Hudson's Bay Company and other dealers, but a comparatively small amount is shipped out by trappers or small dealers.

OAT MARKETS.

Oats are still going up. 30c so far, is the high water mark. Deliveries are heavy and demand good. In a few instances a fraction more than 30c has been paid.

Of the Winnipeg market, the Commercial says: There are very few Manitoba oats in the market and supplies are mostly all coming from Northern Alberta. Prices range from 40 to 42c per bushel for Alberta oats in carlots on track here.

The Canadians in South Africa were good looters apparently. The first contingent was jokingly termed by the Boers "the thousand thieves." It is said that on one occasion General Smith-Dorrien's division was attacking a town held by the Boers. The Highlanders were doing the heavy work. An officer remarked to the general, "The Highlanders don't seem to be able to take it, sir." The reply was laconic: "Oh well, if they can't take it, we'll send the Canadians forward. They will soon steal it."—Canadian Magazine.

The pleasure of buying is partly in the choosing, and we shall be glad to have you look in and choose from our variety of

Cakes and Pastry

fresh baked every day.

Puff Paste 25c per dozen.

AND Metropolitans

Eccles Cakes 15c per dozen

AND Doughnuts

Perkins, Patties, 10c per dozen

Rocks, Sugar Tops, French Biscuits

and Buns and Scones in time for

Lunch every day, at

Hallier & Aldridge

Fruiters and Confectioners.

1901

1901

"It Pays to buy at Ross Bros."

You will find it pays better than ever.

Better Goods at Less Money than elsewhere.

Cutlery of all kinds.

Skates, full stock, all sizes

Pen Knives, Pocket Knives, Scissors, Razors and Carving Sets in cases.

ELECTRO-PLATED WARE.

New lines in English Oak and Silver-mounted Biscuit Jars, Preserve Jars and Dishes, Breakfast and Lunch Cruets, Salad Bowls.

Rogers' 1847 Knives, Forks and Spoons.

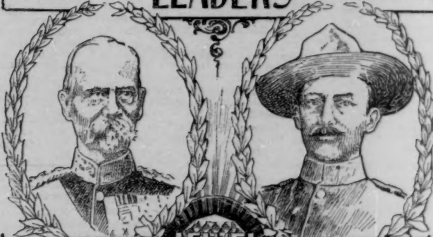
The Standard Silver Plate of America.

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Look in our Show Windows and ask prices. The Best Lamp assortment we ever had. See them and compare value. They will stand it.

Lamps for all Purposes and at all Prices.

THEY ARE LEADERS IN THEIR LINE



SO ALSO ARE JEWEL STOVES

Don't forget we have the best makes of Stoves and Ranges in Canada to choose from. No guesswork. Every Stove Warranted.

Graniteware, Tinware.

Brushes, Brooms, etc.

ROSS BROS.

Main Street

Edmonton, Alta.

Hay Press For Sale.

A Few Snaps for Cash Buyers.

One Ladies' Walloby Fur Coat, size 36, \$18.00, to be sold for - \$10.00

One Ladies' Black Hair Seal Coat, size 38, \$16.50, to be sold for - \$12.50

Two good Black Capes, fur-lined and fur-trimmed, \$19.00, to be sold at - \$12.50

Twenty-five per cent. discount on Fur Collars and Caps.

Six fancy Plush Tiger Lap Rugs, reversible, to be sold at cost.

Our Bargain Table.

You can always find a few useful articles on this table at about half price. See the Men's Wool Underwear there for 50c per suit. A few \$1 Shirts for 25c each. A few pair of Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes for 75c.

Men's Tweed and Frieze Overcoats at Cost.

Ten per cent. discount on Men's Ready-made Clothing until 15th February.

Fresh and complete stock of Groceries always on hand at

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Terms: CASH.

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EVOLUTION.

A Palaeontologist's Love Song.

Wetaskiwin News.
When you were a Tadpole and I was a Fish.
In the Palaeozoic time,
And side by side we were ebbing tide
We swayed through the ooze and slime
Or splashed with many a caudal fin.
Then the degens of the Cambrian fun
My heart was rife with the joy of life
For I loved you, even then.
Millions we lived and mindless we
And mindless at last we died;
And deep in a rift of the Caradoc drift
We slumbered side by side.
The world turned on in the lapse of time
The hot lava heaved again,
Till we caught our breath from the
Womb of death,
And crept into light again.
We were Amphibia, scaled and tailed,
And drab as the dead of the land;
We coiled at ease 'neath the dripping
Trees.
Or trailed thru the mud and sand,
Croaking and blind, with our three-
slaved feet.
Writing a language dumb,
With never a mark in the empty dark
To him 'at a life to come.
Yet happy we lived and happy we loved,
And happy we died once more;
Our forms were rolled in the clinging
Mud.
Of a Nocturnal sort.
The Eozo came and the Eozo fled,
And the sleep that wrapt us fast
Was driven away in a shiver fast.
And the night of the Eozo was past.
Then, light and swift, thru the jungle
Trees
We swung in our airy flights,
Or breathed in the balmy of the frond-
ed palm.
And oh, what beautiful years we
Lived.
When our hearts clung each to each;
When life was filled and our senses
Thrilled.
In the first faint dawn of speech.
Thus life by life, and love by love,
We passed thru the circle strange,
And breath by breath, and death by
Death.
We followed the chain of Change,
Till there came a time in the lay of
Life.
When over the burning soil
The shadow broke and the soul awoke
In a strange, dim dream of God.
I was thrust like an Auroch bull,
And tusk like the great Ovis Bear;
And you, my sweet, from head to feet,
Were gowned in your glorious hair.
Deep in the gloom of a forest cave,
When the night fell o'er the plain,
And the moon hung red o'er the river
bed,
We mumbled the bones of the slain.
I flaked a flint to a cutting edge,
And shaped it with a British craft;
I broke a slank from a wooden dawk,
And fitted it, head and haft.
Then I hid me close by the ready tree,
While the Mammoth came to drink,
Thru brawn and tone I drew the stone,
And I slew him on the brink.
Loud I howled thru the moonlit wastes,
And I answered our kith and kin,
From West and East, to the crimson
leaves.
The clan came trooping in,
O'er point and gristle, and padded hoof,
We fought and clawed and tore,
And shook by jaw, with many a growl,
We talked the marrow through.
I learned that fight on a reindeer bone
With rule and hoir, hand,
Pictured his fall on the cavern wall,
That men might an'ersand.
For we lived by Blood and the Right
of Might.
Ere human hands were drawn,
And the Age of Sin did not begin,
Till our brutal tasks were gone.
And that was a million years ago
In a time that no map knows.
Yet here to-night, in the mellow light,
We sit at Delia's table,
Your eyes are deep as this Jaxco
stagnant,
Your hair is dark as jet;
Your years are few—your life is new—
Your soul untried—and yet,
Our trail is on the Kimberidge clay,
And the scrap of the Purbeck flags
We have left our bones in the Baginlo
stones.
And deep in the Coralline crags,
Our low is old, our life is old,
And death shall come again;
Should it come to-day, what man may
say
We shall not meet again?
God wrought our souls from the Tre-
nados beds,
And furnished them wings to fly;
He sowed our spawn, in the world's
dim dawn.
And I know that it shall not die,
Thy child have sprung above the graves
Where the crook-boned men made
war,
And the ox-wain creaks o'er the buried
bones
Where the mummied mammoths are,
Then, as we linger at luncheon here,
O'er many a dainty dish,
Let us drink anew to the time when
you
Were a Tadpole and I was a Fish.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Alberta—C. H. Baird, J. M. Pahey, A. Poole, Toronto; D. B. Ross, Montreal; W. Toole, J. Wilcox, J. B. Vetter, C. G. Lathur, Seattle; W. G. H. and Mrs. Shera, W. A. Gresham, Fort Saskatchewan; C. H. McCarty, Brockville; A. B. Campbell, and wife, Perth, Ont.
Jasper—Thos. Kennedy, Athabasca Landing; W. Graham, H. Cunningham, H. Lawrence, Sturgeon; Geo. Sutter, Jacob Becker, Frank Becker, G. Vetter, T. Enckman, Miss Guerin, Miss Eliey, Fort Saskatchewan; F. W. Nielson, Spruce Grove; D. W. McKenzie, Tofield; S. J. Laidlaw, Englewood; T. S. White, Wm. Clark, Horse Hills.
Queen's—F. Martagay, John Macdonald, Leo-More, Fort Saskatchewan; C. A. Lewis, St. Albert; J. B. Vetter, C. G. Lathur, Seattle; J. B. Miller, J. W. McLagan, Blenheim; Geo. Imerson, St. John; F. V. C. Lathur, Brockville; A. B. Campbell, and wife, Perth, Ont.
Victoria—Rev. Father Joliveau, Rev. Father Bourcier, St. Emile, Louis G. Peat, Seattle; J. B. Vetter, C. G. Lathur, Seattle; J. B. Miller, J. W. McLagan, Blenheim; Geo. Imerson, St. John; F. V. C. Lathur, Brockville; A. B. Campbell, and wife, Perth, Ont.
Alberga, St. Albert—E. Casavant, St. Emile; H. Boucher, St. Emile; J. B. Vetter, C. G. Lathur, Seattle; J. B. Miller, J. W. McLagan, Blenheim; Geo. Imerson, St. John; F. V. C. Lathur, Brockville; A. B. Campbell, and wife, Perth, Ont.
Edmonton—Jas. Gibbons, St. John; E. Alberga, St. Albert.

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF ARSON CHARGE.

On Friday morning the hearing of the charge of arson, against J. H. Montgomery was continued, before Insp. Snyder.

Friday, Feb. 16th.
James Haver sworn—I am in the employ of Ross Bros. I was at Montgomery's fire. I saw Montgomery that night between five to fifteen minutes before the fire bell rang. I passed him on main street. I saw him between the entrance of Short & Cross office and the Jacques Cartier bank building. I was going west and Montgomery was coming east. Mr. Cross was with me. He was walking the ordinary way. I was there when they broke the door. I was standing on the street when the door was broken. I was down in the cellar once.

William Howe, sworn—I am book-keeper at McCauley's freight agency. He hauls freight usually for Montgomery. Have not hauled any since the 9th, January 1900 did not collect any freight money since that time. I got the freight bills from the C. P. R. and go to the merchants and collect the money to haul the freight over. I called on him several times to say that there was freight that had arrived for him. There was once or twice that Montgomery was not there. I called a fire or six times on him about the freight. Montgomery said he would leave the goods for a while. He made that remark one day. I had not collected any freight or money from him since the 9th of January. The last lot that was hauled was on the 9th of January until the 1st of February, the day after the fire. There was one lot of soap that laid there for some time before, also a lot of vinegar that laid there for some time.

John H. Dean, sworn: I am a town policeman. I recollect to night of Montgomery's fire. I saw the man that gave the alarm. I was in the hall when some one called fire. I was behind the engine at the desk at the time. I assisted the men putting the backdoor on their backs. I could not see the man that called fire at the time. I opened the big doors opposite the engine. Turgon rang the alarm for a time. I saw Montgomery leaving the hall running for Main street. I asked him whose store, and he answered "My store." He wore a fur coat with the collar turned down.

A. F. McLeod, re-examined: Sales were good in Mr. Montgomery's store during the last few months. As good as usual. A good business was done. Cash sales were good. I have known to be \$125 to \$150. We would average \$100 per day. All the dry goods and groceries came from the east. We have bought largely from Galt & Mackenzie. The potatoes had been cleared out of the cellar just a few days before the fire. Cellar was very clean with a stove by Mr. Champney. I was down cellar after it was cleaned. There were some burnt matches lying on the box near the lamp where they had been placed for safety as used. Have known a lamp to be kept in cellar. I handled the lamp as much as anyone. When filling the lamps I filled them in the back shop. On going into the shop on the evening of the fire I did not go in back door. I did not see Mr. Montgomery go into back shop while in the store. I generally opened up the shop in the morning, entering by the front door. The back door was fastened with a bar on the inside. I found at Mr. Montgomery's house. I kept a key at night. I don't know if Mr. Montgomery's key being kept in any particular place. The back door of the shop could be opened from outside by inserting a narrow stick and raising the bar. I have never known of it being done. Have never done so. Mr. Montgomery usually got home to see a very few minutes after myself. On leaving the shop on the night in question I went directly home. I left the house shortly after tea. Mr. Montgomery had then reached home. Did not see Mr. Montgomery again till I met him at the shop. Mr. Montgomery seemed in his usual health at tea time. We usually kept the large hand saws in the store under the window, with the other wrapping paper. I have seen some in the cellar some time since. Was in the drug store with Mr. Montgomery. He seemed very sick.

Cross-examined by Mr. Bown: Three or four bushels of potatoes were left in the cellar. Mr. Montgomery came home to tea a few minutes after I did. About the usual time.

A. J. Laidlaw, sworn: I was called into Mallett's drug store to attend Montgomery about an hour after the fire. I found the skin on his whole body covered with perspiration. He was apparently suffering from extreme exhaustion, so far as I recollect he said very little.

Q. Suppose that the patient had been in cellar with little ventilation, and where burning had been going on and inhaled the fumes and chemicals, and had come to the hall and back to the shop in fresh air—might that have caused his condition? A. Possibly it could. The extreme headache and confusion of head and face was most likely to be so produced. There is no recognized medical cause for such condition. I inquired if there had been any sulphur in the cellar. I assumed that symptoms were more like those produced by inhaling burning sulphur than by any other cause. Did not think that it was caused by the carbonic acid gas produced by burning wood as his perspiration was normal.

Cross-examined by C. W. Cross: Q. Suppose Montgomery was in the hospital and in this condition would you

have suspected that he had breathed burning sulphur? A. Would suspect he had got poison of some kind into his system. Would not say that he had been at a fire. Could not say effects would have been different in other cases. Kidney trouble might cause nervousness. Eating something which did not agree with him for supper might cause some of symptoms, but not congestion. Her father of badger's and chemicals would produce condition. In one case of inhaling of sulphur fumes of which I know the symptoms did not appear until an hour after the inhalation. Nervousness accompanied with excitement might have produced all the symptoms. All symptoms could be produced by over indulgence. Could not say from his condition what produced it.

W. Richardson, sworn, said: I am local manager for G. F. & J. Galt, of Winnipeg, wholesale grocers. We have from our Edmonton branch sold Mr. Montgomery from Nov. 8th to Feb. 8th, the following goods: November, \$135.45; December, \$103.94; January, \$6.40. Have been in Montgomery's store. Was there last about two weeks before the fire. Have no idea of the relative amount of stock then on hand. Mr. Montgomery had bought more extensively previously than during the last three months.

Cross-examined by C. W. Cross: Merchants frequently buy direct from our house in Winnipeg. Our store here is for the convenience of our customers here to enable them to get orders filled quickly.

J. W. Kelly, sworn, said: I am manager for the wholesale house of Kenneth McKenzie & Co. During the last two months have sold Mr. Montgomery the following goods: December, \$87.14; January, \$24.69; to Feb. 8th, \$213.66 (about). Have been in his store lately. Could not say what I have seen form any close estimate of its value.

J. Champney, re-called: The floor was wet where potatoes were. After clearing out I covered with shavings to have dry footing. Do not know of any opening from outside into cellar. The back door is pretty loose. Is fastened by a bar across. I once opened it from outside by means of a hand-saw. I did this since the fire as a test. Had never known or tried before the fire. Referring to a piece of cardboard I testified to have found burning. I do not think the woodwork between it and the cellar was burning. I do not think that oak taking daily was. From look of drawer would think it about \$5.00. Saw Montgomery a few minutes after I entered the store. He might have moved around after I saw him as I went down cellar.

Cross-examined by Bown: Referring to piece of glass of lamp chimney I picked up on Thursday in my cellar. I put them on a box and the bag has been in the office since (article produced). I recognize that as the piece of glass.

After the hearing of this witness the case was adjourned for one week, to enable the crown prosecutor to transact business at Wetaskiwin, from whence he did not expect to return till Thursday next. The hearing of the case will be resumed next Friday at 10 a. m.

Just Received.

A full and complete stock of Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos in Plug and Package.

American and Canadian Brands.

R. Hockley,
Barber and Tobacconist,
Opposite BULLETIN Block.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between James A. Stovel and Emily Strang under the firm name, and style of Stovel and Strang, and carrying on business as Hardware Merchants in the Town of Edmonton in the North West Territory of Canada, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent; the said Emily Strang retiring from said business.

All liabilities of the said firm of Stovel and Strang will be paid by James A. Stovel and all accounts due said firm to be paid by him.

The said James A. Stovel, hereafter to be carried on by James A. Stovel, afore-said.

JAMES A. STOVEL,
EMILY STRANG.
Witness, L. GULLY.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories, at its next session by Lieutenant-Colonel Gustave Adolphe Drolet, of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, Edward Middlesex, England, John H. Green, Barrister-at-Law, Metre Court Building, Temple, E. C. England, Raymond Prefontaine, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, Queen's Counsel, Member of the House of Commons, Mayor of Montreal, Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, Gustave Drolet, Esquire, Seigneur, County of Richelieu, in the Province of Quebec; George Trepoisy, 161 Henrietta Road, Rensselaire, London, England, for the purpose of obtaining an act constituting them, together with such persons as become shareholders in the carrying on of the project, in the Northwest Territory of Canada, under the name of the Limited, and more especially to own, lease, explore, work, develop all mines, minerals and other deposits, river beds, bays and harbours by dredges or other means, own real and personal property and generally to do such acts and things as are necessary or incidental to the attainment of the purpose of the Northwest Territory, in the Town of Edmonton.

Edmonton, 15th January, 1901.
L. S. COWAN,
Solicitor for the Applicants.

LaRue & Picard

Just arrived a full line of Fresh Groceries:

Canned Fruits, Canned Meats,
Canned Vegetables, Raisins,
Currants, Figs, Peels, Walnuts,
Almonds, Honey, Maple Syrup
and Canned Plum Pudding.

We are carrying also a great Stock in Dry Goods,

Ready-Made Clothing of all kinds; Boots and Shoes,
Rubbers, Gent's Furnishings, Furs, Crockery, China-
ware, etc., etc.

We defy competition in our Prices

TO

LEGAL.

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Office over the Bank of Montreal, Edmonton.
C. W. ADVOCATE, NOTARY PUBLIC
Office over the Bank of Montreal, Edmonton.

TAYLOR & BOWEN, Barristers, Solicitors,
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Company and Private Funds, etc.

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Office, over the Bank of Montreal, Edmonton.

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